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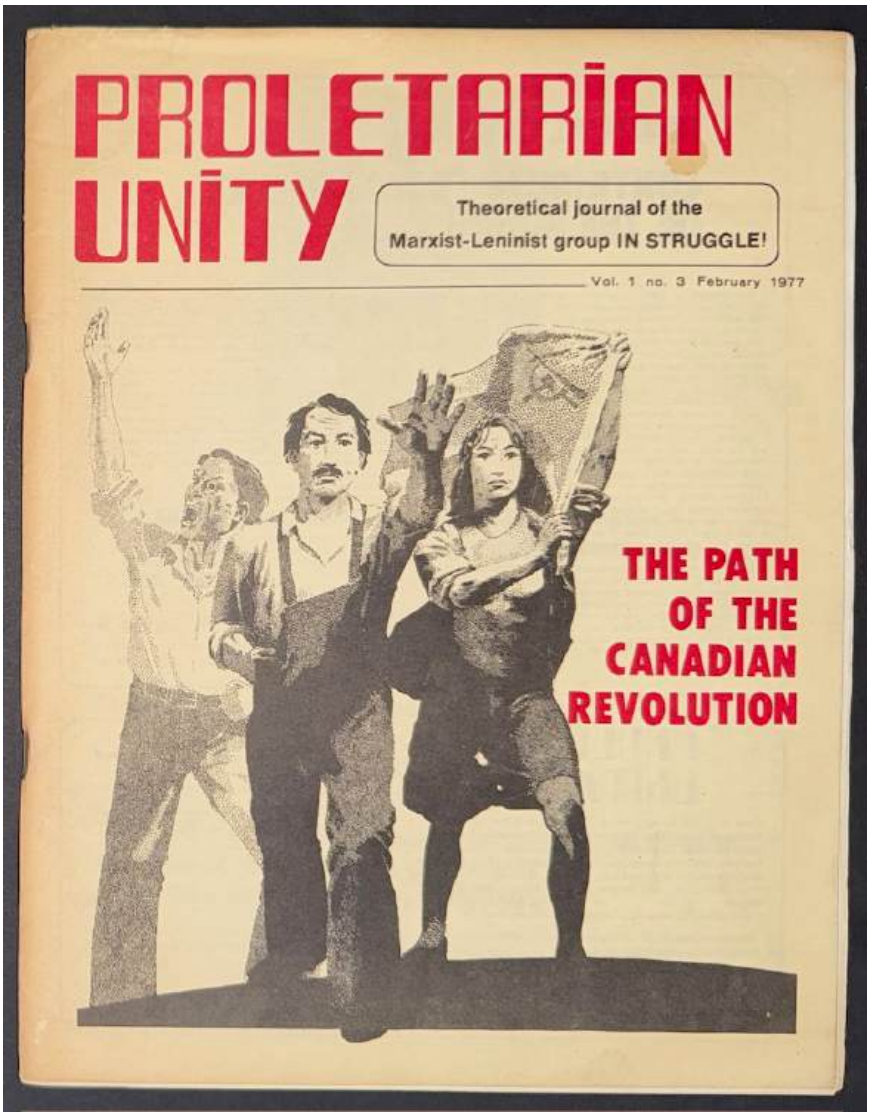
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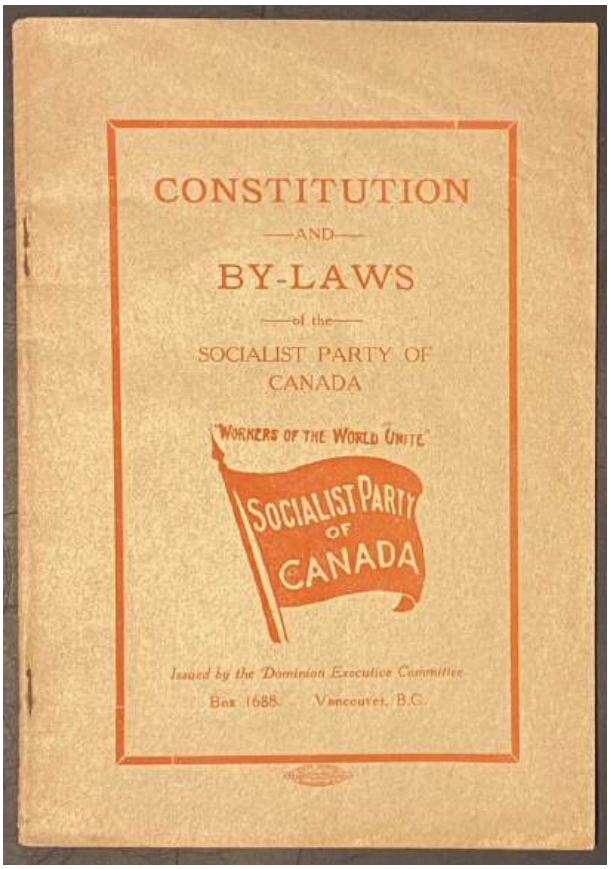

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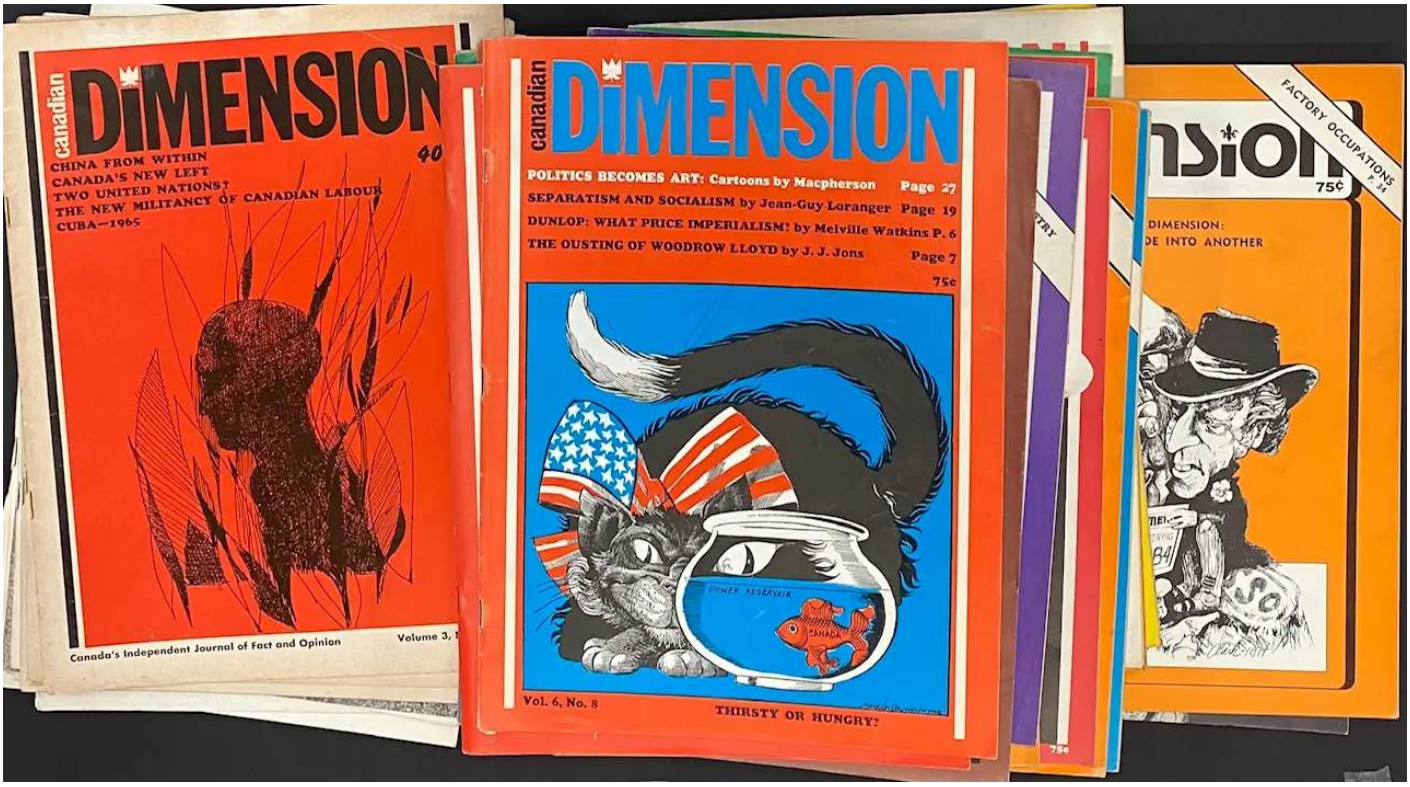
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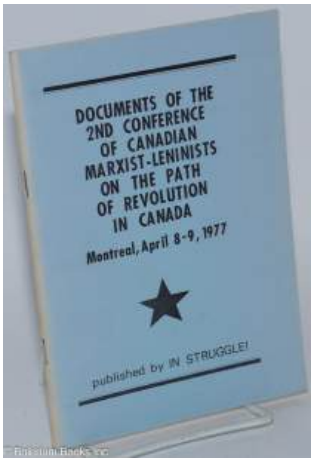
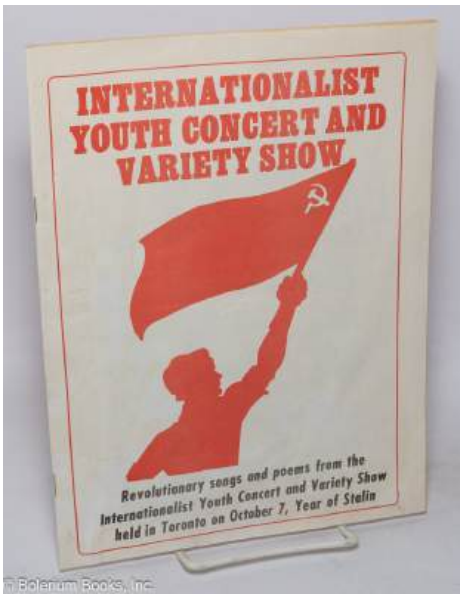
1. Canadian Dimension [53 issues]. Winnipeg: Canadian Dimension, 1965-1977. Fifty-three issues of the Canadian socialist magazine, generally very good, address sometimes printed on rear cover, a couple with address labels on front cover. Issues present are vol. 3 nos. 1, 2; vol. 4 nos. 3, 4, 6; vol. 5 nos. 1, 4-8; vol. 6 nos. 1-8 (one double issue); vol. 7 nos. 1-8 (two double issues); vol. 8 nos. 1-8 (one double issue); vol. 9 nos. 1-8 (two double issues); vol. 10 nos. 1-5, 7; vol. 11 nos. 1, 3-8; vol. 12 nos. 1, 2, and 4/5. Also included is a 73-page booklet, "Kit no. 3: Canadian Nationalism," from the same publisher, plastic comb binding, covers smudged. (#294908) $300.00


DOCUMENTS OF THE 2ND CONFERENCE OF CANADIAN MARXIST-LENINISTS ON THE PATH OF REVOLUTION IN CANADA
Montreal, April 8-9, 1977
published by IN STRUGGLE!

2. Documents of the 2nd conference of Canadian Marxist-Leninists on the path of revolution in Canada : Montreal, April 8-9, 1977. Montreal: In Struggle!, 1977. 79p., staplebound pamphlet, very good. (#201497) $30.00
Includes statements by several organizations in attendance.


INTERNATIONALIST YOUTH CONCERT AND VARIETY SHOW
Revolutionary songs and poems from the Internationalist Youth Concert and Variety Show held in Toronto on October 7, Year of Stalin

3. Internationalist Youth Concert and Variety Show. Toronto: The Communist Youth Union of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), 1979. 20p. staplebound booklet, some crinkling and faint stain to front cover, interior clean. (#317938) $75.00
Collection of poems and songs from a performance in Toronto. A report in The Workers' Advocate said of the event that "An Internationalist Youth Concert and Variety Show of revolutionary music, songs, dances and short plays were performed by the Canadian Cultural Workers' Committee, the Progressive Cultural Association of Britain, and performers from the West Indies, India, the United States, and songs by the youth delegation of Albania. Backed by steel drums from the West Indies, an electric guitar, electric organ, flute and drums and with an internationalist chorus, the concert ran the gamut from satirical pieces against the Chinese revisionists, against the U.S. imperialist lackey and former Prime Minister Trudeau, songs against Carter's wage controls, songs in praise of the working class and against the monopoly capitalist system, songs in praise of J.V. Stalin, songs in praise of socialist Albania, and of course militant songs of the revolutionary Canadian youth."

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6. Newsletter of the Free the Five Defense Group [three issues, later shortened to "Free the Five Newsletter," plus related handbill]. Vancouver, B.C.: Free the Vancouver Five Defense Group, 1983-1984. Three issues of the newsletter (1, 4, and 8), the first issue 12 pages, the others 4 apiece; together with an 8.5x14 inch handbill with horizontal fold crease, otherwise very good, announcing a fundraising benefit. (#269102) $75.00
Updates on the trial of the anarcho-feminist "ecological terrorists."

7. No picnic [3 issues] (Spring 1988, Summer 1988, and Spring 1989). Vancouver, BC: the newspaper, 1988, 1989. Three issues of tabloid format newspaper; photos., illus., mild handling wear, some even toning, else very good condition. Content on squatting, BC prisons, and AIDS among other topics. (#167354) $65.00
Articles on anarchist happenings, skinheads passing out anti-abortion newspapers at a clinic, animal rights direct actions, and much more.

8. [Partisan Party archive of publications and internal documents]. Vancouver: Partisan Party, 1971-1972. The Party emerged from the Vancouver Liberation Front in 1971, becoming an explicitly Marxist-Leninist organization. By November 1972, some of its leaders decided to merge with the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), and the Partisan Party was dissolved. This archive was preserved by David Jette, who played a leading role in the group (and later felt embarrassed for his role in pushing the Party into the CPC-ML). It includes a complete run of the group's newspaper, The Partisan (13 issues and three supplements), and a neatly organized file of internal documents, 8 linear inches. These files include handwritten central committee minutes, extensive correspondence, material on relations with other organizations (including enemies such as the Youngbloods, accused of stealing a mimeograph machine and printing supplies), and documentation of the group's formation and dissolution, together with some retrospective assessments by members. An interesting overview from beginning to end of one of Canada's short-lived Marxist-Leninist groups of the 1970s. We would be happy to address further inquiries about specific contents. (#283467) $1,000.00

9. The Partisan [complete run of 13 issues plus three supplements]. Vancouver: Partisan Party, 1971-1972. All issues published of the newspaper, beginning with a single broadside sheet, but quickly becoming a substantial tabloid-format newspaper. All issues have a horizontal fold and are evenly toned, but otherwise very good. Includes volume 1, nos. 1-12, vol. 2 no. 1, and supplements 1-3. (#283471) $275.00

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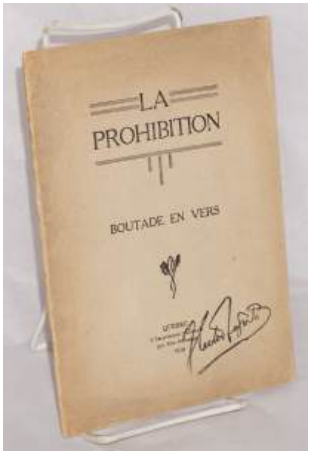
10. Progressive Worker [14 issues]. Vancouver: Progressive Workers Movement, 1965-69. Fourteen issues of the Marxist-Leninist journal, 8.5x11 inches, staplebound wraps, generally very good with occasional minor wear or handling soil. Issues present are Vol. 1 nos. 8, 11; Vol. 2 nos. 1, 4, 8, 11; Vol. 3 nos. 2, 10, 12; Vol. 4 unnumbered issue for July; Vol. 5 nos. 1, 2, and 5/6, and Vol. 6 no. 1. (#201906) $95.00

Much on the Vietnam War and against Pierre Trudeau.



11. La Prohibition: Boutade in vers. Quebec: L'Imprimerie Nationale, 1919. 31p., staplebound pamphlet, 5.75x8.5 inches, name rubberstamped on front cover, evenly toned, wraps beginning to split along bottom of spine otherwise very good. (#196263) $75.00

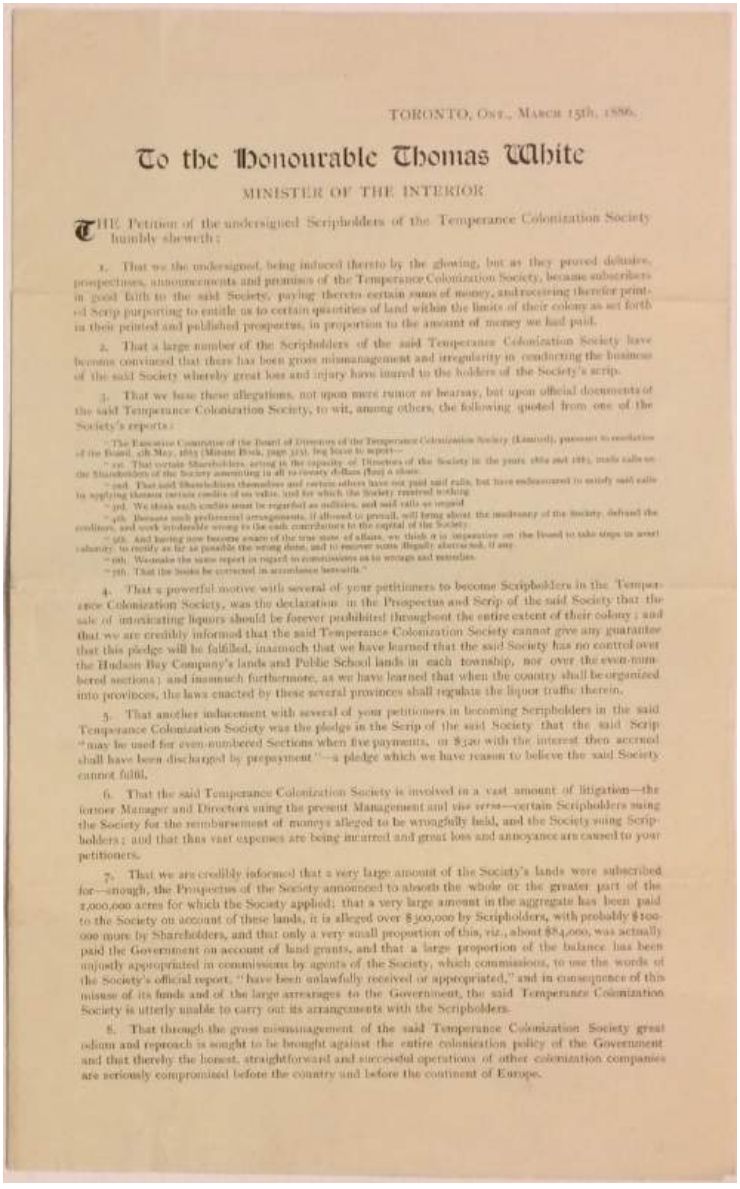
French-Canadian poetry on Temperance, with a statement by Cardinal Gibbons calling for the continued legality of sacramental wine.

12. Proletarian Unity; Theoretical Journal of the Marxist-Leninist Group IN STRUGGLE! Vol. 1, No. 3 (February 1977). Montreal, Quebec: IN STRUGGLE!, 1977. 54p. staplebound journal, 8.5x11 inches, very good. (#332376) $30.00

Pro-Albanian Canadian M-L group. Cover story, "The path of the Canadian Revolution."

SPARTACIST CANADA
Imperialist War and War on the Workers
Workers, Minorities Need a Revolutionary Party!
NDP "Surge": Dead End For Workers
page 3

13. Spartacist Canada, newspaper of the Trotskyist League, Canadian sympathizing section of the International Communist League (Fourth International) October, 1975 to Fall 2011, no. 1 to no. 169. Toronto: Trotskyist League, 1975-2011. All printed on newsprint, early issues evenly toned, 8.5x11 inches in magazine format, 12 to 24 pages each, a number of the early issues have previous owner's name and notes whited out, minor pen marginalia. Complete run to issue 169, 168 original issues, one issue (no. 60, Jan. 1984) supplied in facsimile. (#210032) $450.00



TORONTO, ONT., MARCH 15th, 1886.

To the Honourable Thomas White

MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR

THE Petition of the undersigned Scripholders of the Temperance Colonization Society humbly sheweth:

1. That we the undersigned, being induced thereto by the glowing, but as they proved delusive, prospectuses, announcements and promises of the Temperance Colonization Society, became subscribers in good faith to the said Society, paying thereto certain sums of money, and receiving therefor printed Scrip purporting to entitle us to certain quantities of land within the limits of their colony as set forth in their printed and published prospectus, in proportion to the amount of money we had paid.

2. That a large number of the Scripholders of the said Temperance Colonization Society have become convinced that there has been gross mismanagement and irregularity in conducting the business of the said Society whereby great loss and injury have inured to the holders of the Society's scrip.

3. That we base these allegations, not upon mere rumor or hearsay, but upon official documents of the said Temperance Colonization Society, to wit, among others, the following quoted from one of the Society's reports:

"The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Temperance Colonization Society (Limited), pursuant to resolution of the Board, 4th May, 1885 (Minute Book, page 321), beg leave to report—

"1st. That certain Shareholders, acting in the capacity of Directors of the Society in the years 1882 and 1883, made calls on the Shareholders of the Society amounting in all to twenty dollars ($20) a share.

"2nd. That said Shareholders themselves and certain others have not paid said calls, but have endeavoured to satisfy said calls by applying thereon certain credits of no value, and for which the Society received nothing.

"3rd. We think such credits must be regarded as nullities, and said calls as unpaid.

"4th. Because such preferential arrangements, if allowed to prevail, will bring about the insolvency of the Society, defraud the creditors, and work intolerable wrong to the cash contributors to the capital of the Society.

"5th. And having now become aware of the true state of affairs, we think it is imperative on the Board to take steps to avert calamity, to rectify as far as possible the wrong done, and to recover sums illegally abstracted, if any.

"6th. We make the same report in regard to commissions as to arrears and remedies.

"7th. That the books be corrected in accordance herewith."

4. That a powerful motive with several of your petitioners to become Scripholders in the Temperance Colonization Society, was the declaration in the Prospectus and Scrip of the said Society that the sale of intoxicating liquors should be forever prohibited throughout the entire extent of their colony; and that we are credibly informed that the said Temperance Colonization Society cannot give any guarantee that this pledge will be fulfilled, inasmuch that we have learned that the said Society has no control over the Hudson Bay Company's lands and Public School lands in each township, nor over the even-numbered sections; and inasmuch furthermore, as we have learned that when the country shall be organized into provinces, the laws enacted by these several provinces shall regulate the liquor traffic therein.

5. That another inducement with several of your petitioners in becoming Scripholders in the said Temperance Colonization Society was the pledge in the Scrip of the said Society that the said Scrip "may be used for even-numbered Sections when five payments, or $320 with the interest then accrued shall have been discharged by prepayment"—a pledge which we have reason to believe the said Society cannot fulfil.

6. That the said Temperance Colonization Society is involved in a vast amount of litigation—the former Manager and Directors suing the present Management and *vice versa*—certain Scripholders suing the Society for the reimbursement of moneys alleged to be wrongfully held, and the Society suing Scripholders; and that thus vast expenses are being incurred and great loss and annoyance are caused to your petitioners.

7. That we are credibly informed that a very large amount of the Society's lands were subscribed for—though, the Prospectus of the Society announced to absorb the whole or the greater part of the 2,000,000 acres for which the Society applied; that a very large amount in the aggregate has been paid to the Society on account of these lands, it is alleged over $300,000 by Scripholders, with probably $100,000 more by Shareholders, and that only a very small proportion of this, viz., about $84,000, was actually paid the Government on account of land grants, and that a large proportion of the balance has been unjustly appropriated in commissions by agents of the Society, which commissions, to use the words of the Society's official report, "have been unlawfully received or appropriated," and in consequence of this misuse of its funds and of the large arrearages to the Government, the said Temperance Colonization Society is utterly unable to carry out its arrangements with the Scripholders.

8. That through the gross mismanagement of the said Temperance Colonization Society great odium and reproach is sought to be brought against the entire colonization policy of the Government and that thereby the honest, straightforward and successful operations of other colonization companies are seriously compromised before the country and before the continent of Europe.

14. To the honourable Thomas White, Minister of the Interior [petition of dissatisfied Temperance Colonization Society scripholders]. Toronto, 1886. Two-page printed petition on a single folded sheet; 8.25x13.25 inches, horizontally fold-creased, with some splitting at the ends of the folds. (#234731) $450.00

The Temperance Colonization Society, established in 1881, sought to establish an alcohol-free community on the prairie. The TCS obtained a large swath of land in Saskatchewan from the Canadian government, and sold scrip to prospective settlers who planned to farm it. The scrip could then be used to claim land in the settlement. Colonization was not as smooth as had been promised, however, and during this period the flow of settlers slowed to a trickle. The present document, a formal complaint by scripholders of the TCS, states that the original prospectuses and advertisements had been glowing, but "...a large number of the Scripholders of the said Temperance Colonization Society have become convinced that there has been gross mismanagement and irregularity in conducting the business of the said Society whereby great loss and injury have inured to the holders of the Society's scrip." The settlers had learned that the Society had no real legal authority to prevent the sale of liquor throughout the territory, that the Society was riven by lawsuits, and that the scrip they had purchased for reserving land could not be used as promised. The petition ends with three possible solutions to the crisis, including the possible closure of the Society. The TCS did finally dissolve in 1891, a year after the first railroad reached Saskatoon. The original settlement is known today as Nutana.

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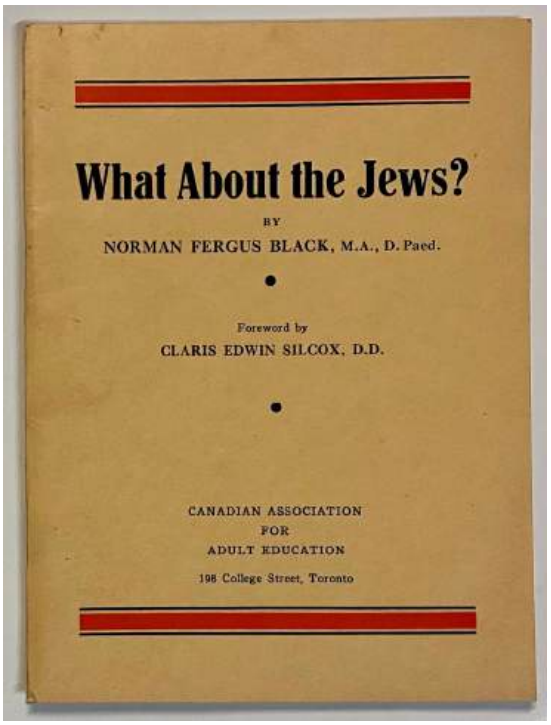
15. Ultimate Pride Guide (11 issues). Toronto: Pink Triangle Press, 2001-2013. Eleven issue broken run of the digest-size magazine guides to Lesbian & Gay pride Week in Toronto, very good condition. (#317959) $95.00
Issues included are: 2001, 2002, 2004, 2005, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013 & 2014.

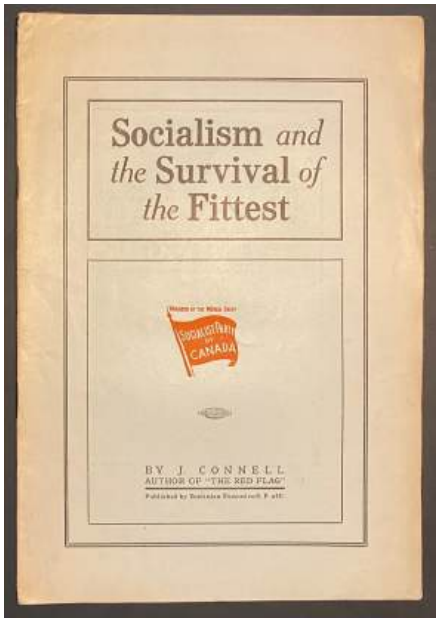
16. Beny, W. Roloff. Weeds [signed print]. n.p.: the artist, 1946. 8.75x12.5 inch print on a 11.25x15.5 inch sheet, with "Weeds, proof, W. Roloff Beny 46" penciled across the bottom. Mild dust-soil and foxing. (#308312) $300.00
Beny, who became one of Canada's foremost landscape photographers, was 22 years old at the time he produced this work.



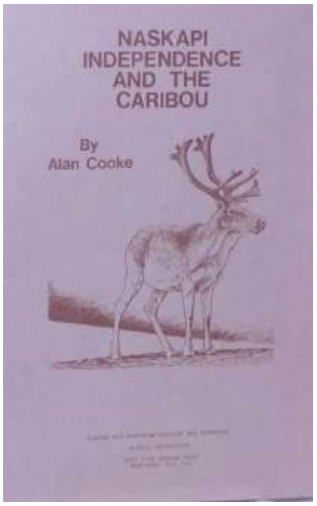
17. Black, Norman Fergus. What about the Jews? Foreword by Claris Edwin Silcox. Toronto: Canadian Association for Adult Education, 1944. 56p. staplebound booklet, couple minor pencil notes, very good. (#201912) $35.00
"Anti-Semitism is, perhaps, the worst blot on the escutcheon of the Christian Church; it is also one of the most dangerous maladies of our age." - p. 3.

18. Brassard, Ray, Hilary MacLeod, Norman McCurdy, editors, Rod Davies, Bea Dow, Brian Gorman, Lorraine Phillips, Harold Harris cartoons, Paul Hrasko cover photo, et al. The Streaking Times: vol. 1, #1, Spring Special 1974: Collector's Edition. Montreal: Big Brother Communication Group, 1974. 40p., tabloid underground newspaper in stapled wraps, articles on streaking and other college pranks, photos (nudes), cartoons by Harris, very good. (#285576) $150.00

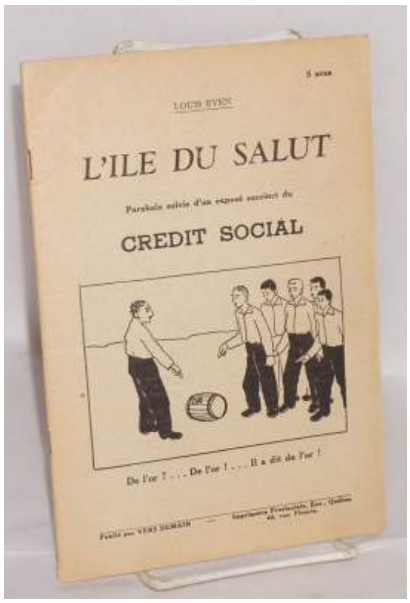
Apparently a one-and-done publication. Only five holdings located in OCLC as of 5/2022 and all five are this issue. Much of it is parody and yellow journalism. Pat Paulsen nude but for boxers. A Liza Look alike.



19. Connell, J. Socialism and the Survival of the Fittest. Vancouver: Dominion Executive, Socialist Party of Canada, [1913]. 16p. staplebound pamphlet, minor toning, very good. OCLC attributes to 1913. (#326056) $125.00. In response to accusations that socialism violated the scientific principles of natural selection, argues that Individualism is actually the transgressor against natural law.

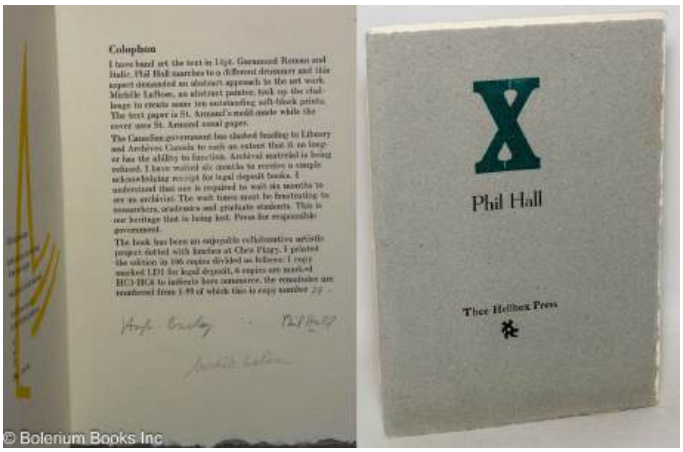


20. Cooke, Alan. Naskapi independence and the caribou. Montreal: Centre for Northern Studies and Research, McGill University, 1981. 12p. pamphlet, very good condition, note on production and distribution laid in. Printed by a founding member of the pro-situ Michigan Anarchist Horde. (#154568) $20.00



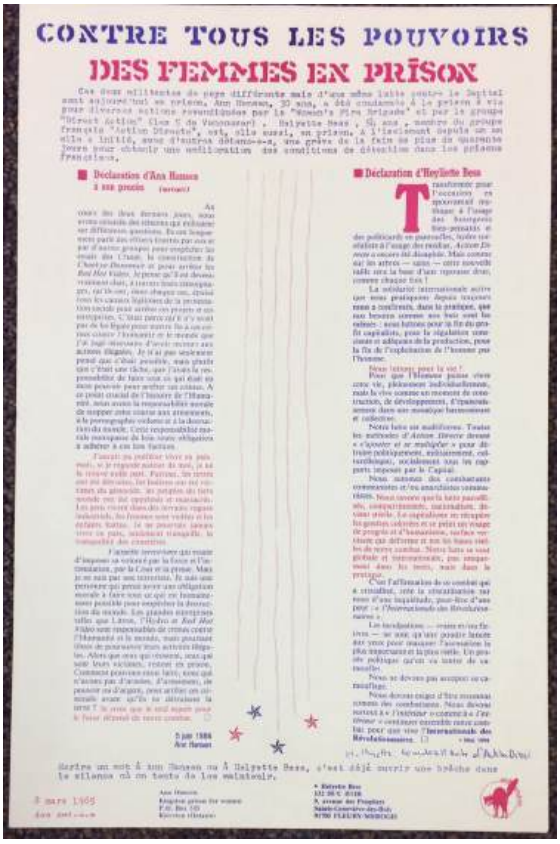
21. Even, Louis. L'Ile du Salut. Quebec: Vers Demain, [ca. 1939]. 31p., stapled wraps, 6x8.75 inches, evenly toned, mild edgewear else very good condition. Text in French. (#196264) $75.00

Simplified exposition of Social Credit, in which five men who are shipwrecked on an island learn the realities of the economic system from one Abraham Rabinovitch.

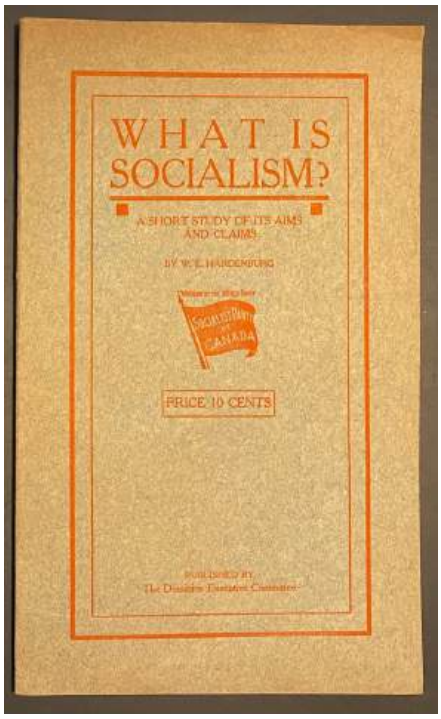


22. Hall, Phil. X. Kingston, Ontario: Thee Hellbox Press, 2013. [16] pages, wraps. 10.75 x 7.75 in. Copy number 77 of 99 (of 106). Signed by the author, illustrator, and printer. Very Good. (#300787) $80.00

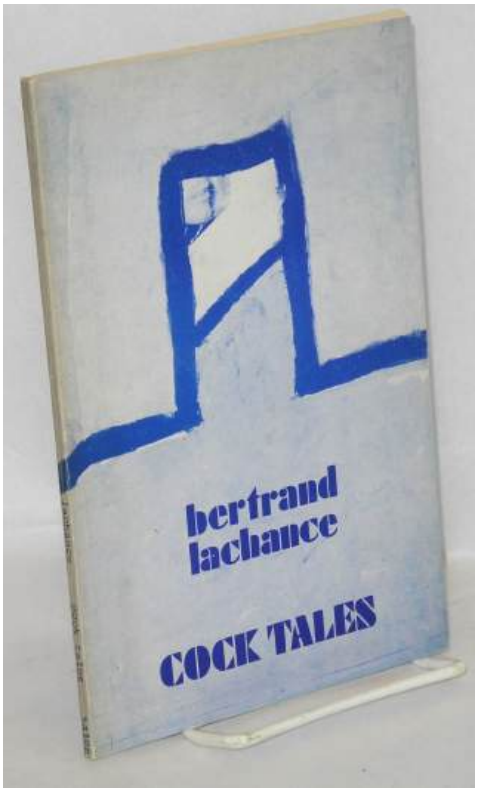
A Canadian artist's book. Ten short poems by Canadian printer and author Phil Hall over abstract illustrations by artist Michèle LaRose; letterpress by Hugh Barclay. Barclay's colophon text is written in the first-person and laments budget cuts to Library and Archives Canada (and calls readers to "press for responsible government").



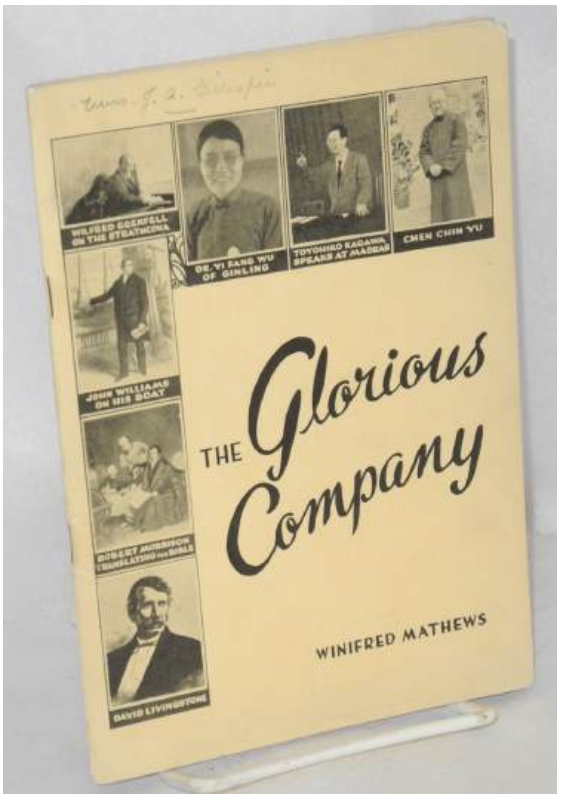
23. Hansen, Ann. Contre tous les pouvoirs des femmes en prison [poster]. [Canada]: Subversion, 1985. 11x17 inch poster, faint horizontal fold crease, otherwise very good. Text in French. (#234940) $95.00
Text is from a letter from the Canadian anarchist Ann Hansen, imprisoned for her work with Direct Action, to Helyette Bess.



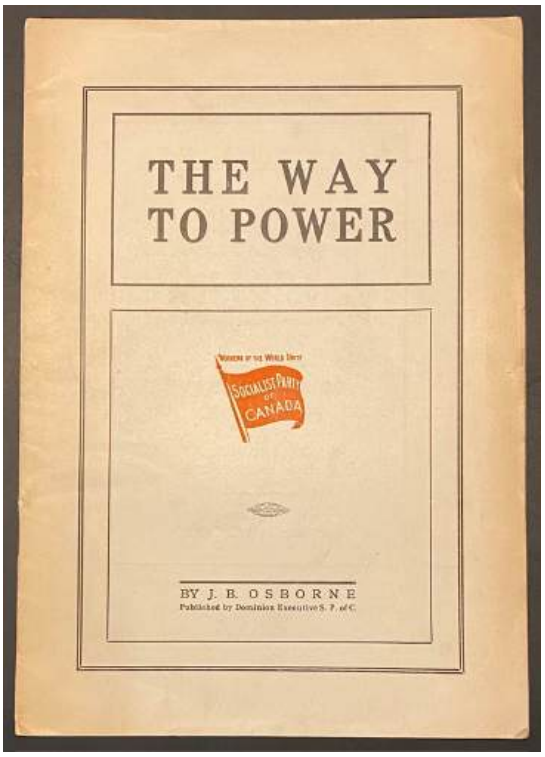
24. Hardenburg, W.E. What is socialism? A short study of its aims and claims. Vancouver: Dominion Executive Committee, Socialist Party of Canada, [191-]. 29p. staplebound pamphlet, minor toning, very good. (#326058) $60.00



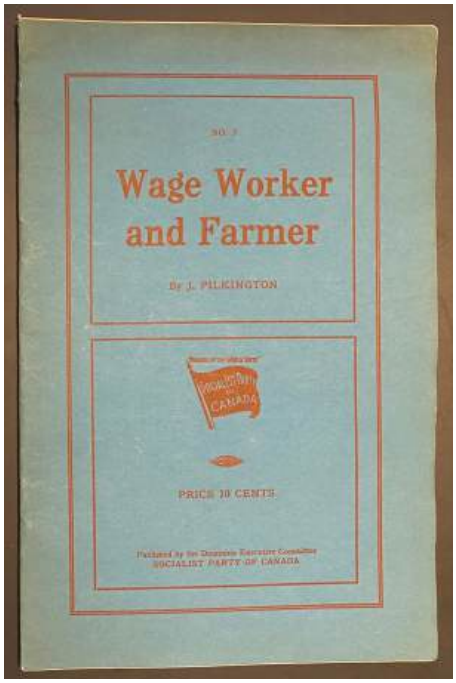
25. Lachance, Bertrand. Cock tales. Vancouver: Talon Books, 1973. Unpaginated, very good first edition trade paperback in pictorial wraps. Young 2202* (#113358) $30.00
Poetry on gay themes by the Québecois author.



26. Mathews, Winifred Wilson. The glorious company. Toronto: United Church of Canada, Committee on Missionary Education, 1943. 72p., staplebound booklet, "Mrs. J. A. Gillespie" penned at top of front cover, otherwise unmarked. Collected brief biographies of missionaries to China, including Chinese converts. (#212123) $45.00

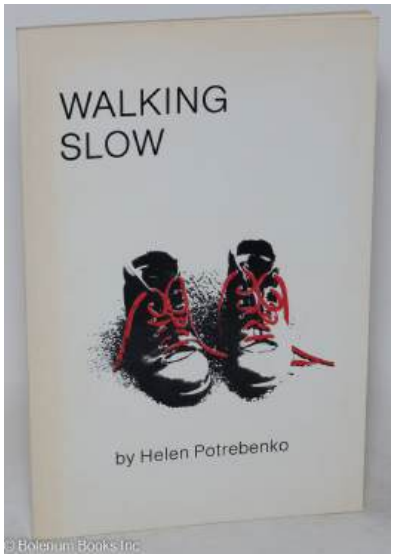


27. Osborne, James B. The way to power. Vancouver: Dominion Executive, Socialist Party of Canada, 1913. 16p. staplebound pamphlet, right edge toned and slightly worn. *Weinrich 526 (#7539) $75.00

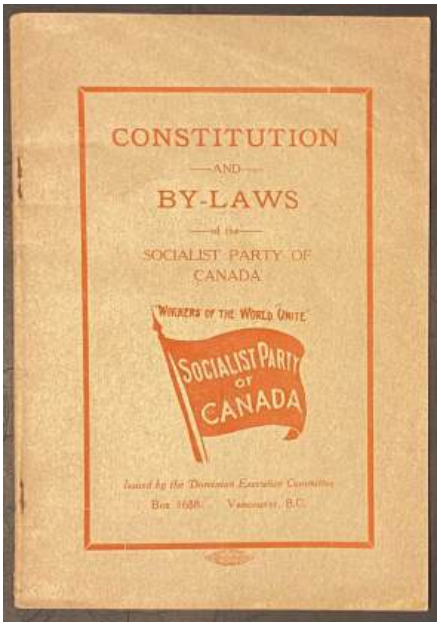


28. Pilkington, J. Wage worker and farmer. Vancouver: Dominion Executive Committee, Socialist Party of Canada, 1914. 16p. staplebound pamphlet, minor toning, very good. No. 3. (#326057) $60.00

29. Regina Labor Club. Dominion Day Dance: July 1st, 1927 at Regina Labor Temple. Regina, Saskatchewan: Regina Labor Club, 1927. 7.5x2.5 inch ticket to the dance, very good, with detachable stub for a drawing. Prize is a Chevrolet coach, the boxy car illustrated on the ticket. (#132632) $12.00



30. Potrebenko, Helen. Walking Slow. Vancouver: Lazara Publications, 1985. ISBN: 092099900x. 67p., pictorial covers, slightly toned, else in very good condition. (#293286) $35.00
Ukrainian Canadian author, activist and poet.



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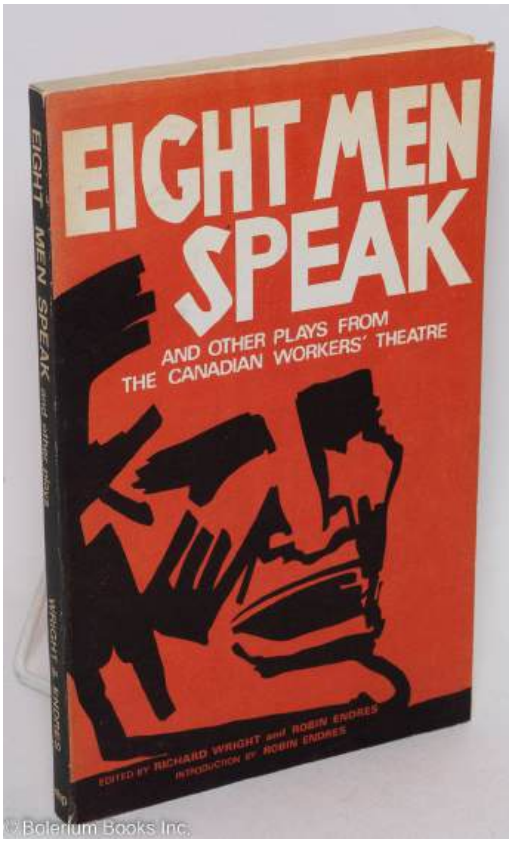
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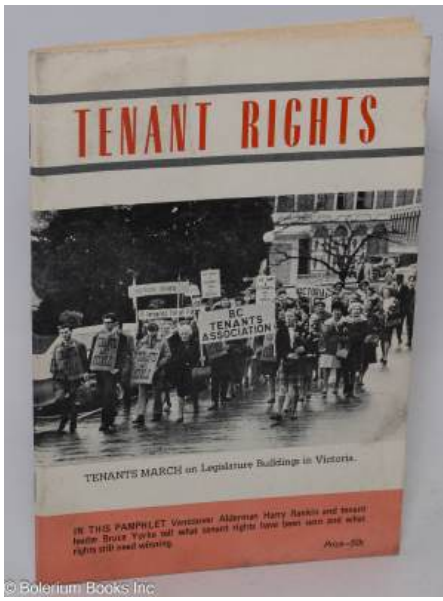

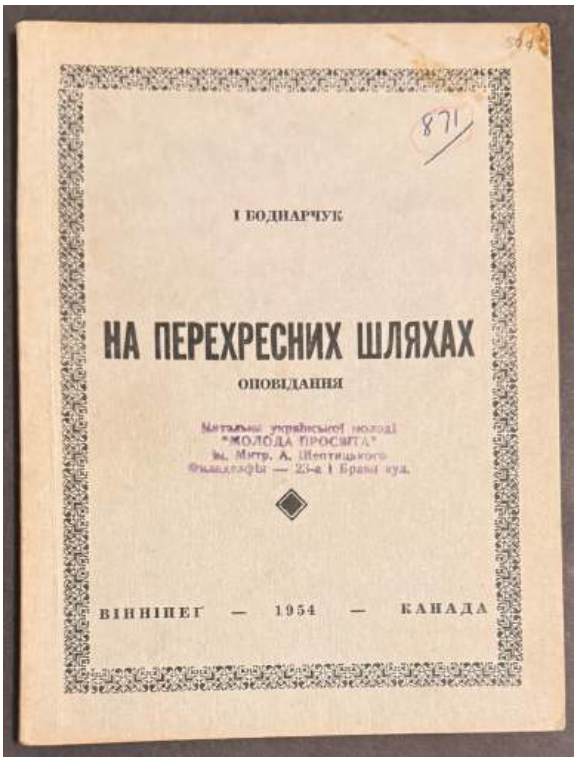

34. Bodnarchuk, Ivan Боднарчук, Іван. Na perekhresnykh shliakhakh: opovidannia / На перехресних шляхах: оповідання. Winnipeg: n.pub., 1954. 69 pages, slender paperback, text in Ukrainian. Rubberstamps on cover and interior of Moloda Prosvita in Philadelphia; numeral penned in corner, small corner stain. (#332873) $75.00
Appears to be the first book of stories published by the Ukrainian-Canadian author.

35. Gladun, Ivan Гладун, Іван. Mene vcili zradi / Мене вчили зради. Winnipeg: Ukraïns′ka Vidavniča Spílka, 1948. 48p. staplebound booklet, fait vertical crease, small ship to spine, paper toned. Text in Ukrainian. (#332874) $75.00
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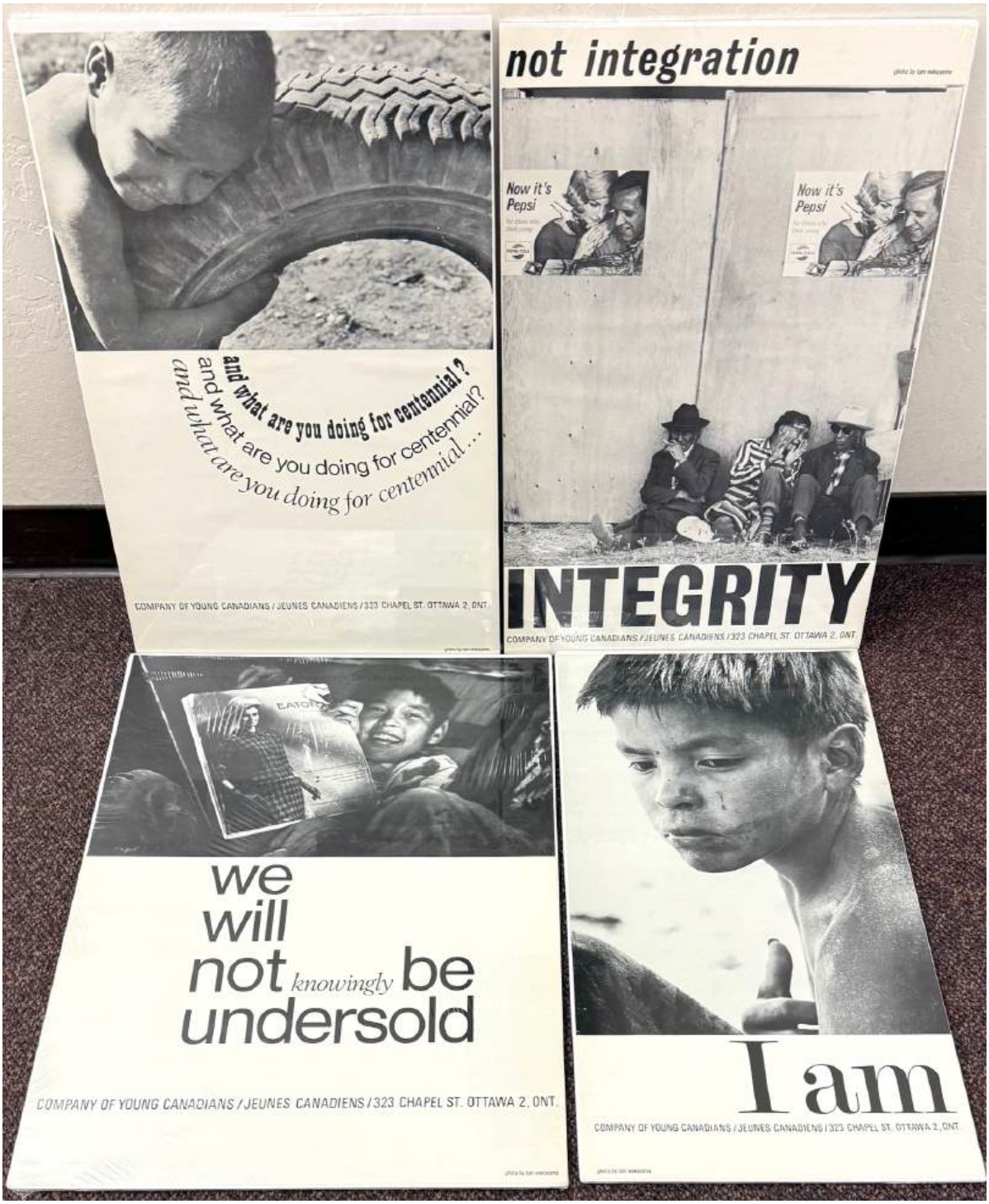
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36. Wakayama, Tom (Tamio); photographer. [Four posters]. Ottawa: Company of Young Canadians, [1967-?]. Four posters of various sizes, averaging around 16x24 inches; all very good, shrink-wrapped to backing boards. (#332859) $350.00

The Japanese-Canadian photographer Tamio Wakayama had previously traveled in the Southern US to document the Civil Rights Movement. These posters reflect his work to highlight the plight of Canada's forgotten and downtrodden. The Company of Young Canadians was sponsored by the government but stirred controversy because of its decentralized nature and the high profile of radical activists; in 1969 it was accused of harboring terrorists from Montreal. The posters are captioned as follows: "Not integration, integrity" (depicting indigenous people under Coke advertisements); "What are you doing for Centennial?" (depicting a child playing with a tire in a dirt lot), "I am" (depicting a boy who appears unwashed), and "We will not be knowingly undersold" (depicting a child with an advertising catalog).